

The Colonnade

VOLUME III.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., NOVEMBER 19, 1927

NUMBER 4.

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS COUNCIL

Council Is First Representative Group

The Freshmen class recently elected the first representative body from its group, which is Freshmen Council. The following selections were made:

Anne Hicks, Caroline Selman, Nora Ethel English, Sally Proctor, Grace Gregg, Claudia Cheeves, Neil Brown, Antonette Bloodworth, Katherine Jones, Loraine Batson, Helen Arnold, Kathleen Hatcher, Kathleen Robinson, Elizabeth Stuart, Annie Kate Meltan, Mildred Bunkley, Sally Hall, Leo Jordan, Louise Lowe, Margaret Cunningham, Ruby Kettles, Camelia Montgomery, Nan Hamby, Mae Chandler, Wilma Stuart, Caroline Scott, Mary George, Mary Kate Lang, Ruth Henderson, Martha Gill.

This is the executive group of the Freshman class, chosen to represent the class in Y. W. C. A. Election and installation of officers will be held at an early date.

Conservatory of Music Makes Announcement

Miss Lila Mills has arrived from Columbus, and will teach piano in the Valdosta Conservatory of Music. Miss Mills has taught in the Conservatory before, and has many friends in Valdosta.

Miss Mills is a graduate, majoring in music, of the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, where she was assistant teacher of harmony, and is a graduate of the Chase Conservatory of Music. Miss Mills has studied music ever since leaving Valdosta, a year ago.

Mrs. Gordon Crozier is teaching in the Extension department of the Conservatory.

The faculty of the Conservatory is as follows:

Mrs. Richard Parrish, Director, and teacher of piano.

Miss Hallie Varnedoe, teacher of violin and piano.

Mr. A. E. Mullberger, teacher of voice, piano, organ.

Miss Annie O'Kelly, teacher of piano.

Miss Lila Mills, teacher of piano.

Mrs. Gordon Crozier, teacher of piano in Extension Department.—ad.

Orchestra Plays In Chapel

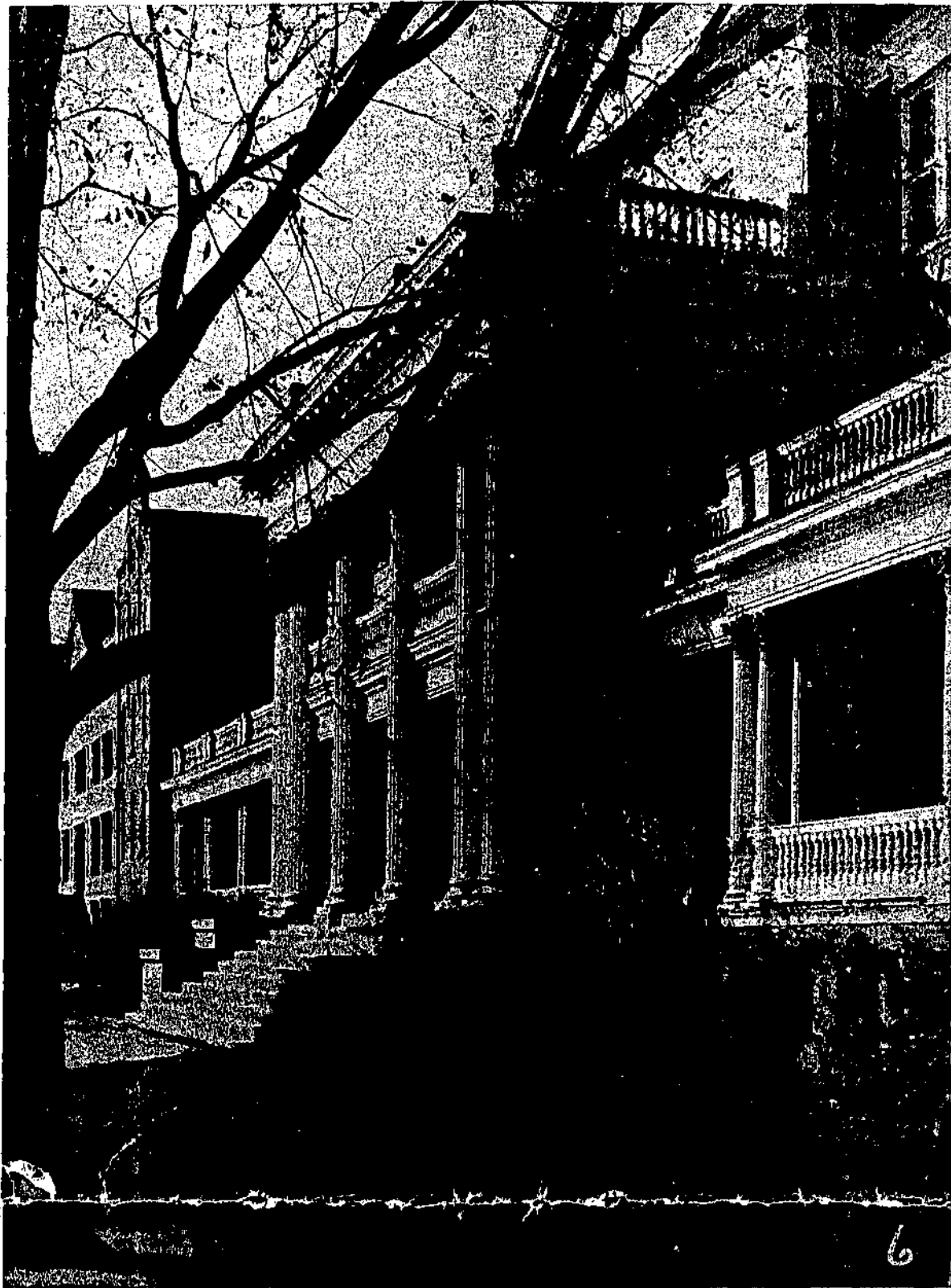
The orchestra, on Wednesday, October 26, made its first appearance of the year in chapel. Four selections were given in the following order:

Jo Anderson, My Jo.
Frere Jacques.
Cradle Song.
Morris Dance.

Some of the former members were back, and many freshmen who show great promise. The members of the orchestra are:

Miss Horsburgh, Emogene Hall, Julia Reeves, Sara Dickerson, Frances O'Kelly, Eddie Ingram, Autrey Oliver, Katherine Callaway, Beas.

(Continued on back page.)



ENTRANCE TO TERRELL HALL

University Professors on Campus Organize

On October 28, a meeting was held at the Georgia State College for Women to organize a Milledgeville chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Dr. Francis Daniels, head of the Language Department, lead in the organization and the following officers were elected for the year:

President, Dr. Francis Daniels, Treasurer, Dr. E. H. Bohn, Secretary, Dr. Amanda Johnson.

The program committee appointed was Miss Winifred Crowell chairman, Prof. E. H. Scott, and Dr. Amanda Johnson.

Dr. Francis Daniels was unanimously chosen to represent the local chapter at the national meeting of the Association in Cincinnati, Ohio, December 30 to 31, 1927.

The chapter plans to meet quarterly for study and reports on research on educational problems, particularly such problems as are directly connected with the college here.

Armistice Day Observed

Armistice day was observed in the chapel exercises of November 11.

Special music had been arranged by Miss Tucker, head of the music department.

Mr. W. T. Wynn, gave a short talk on significance of Armistice day. The exercises closed with the singing of the Star Bangled Banner.

Miss Sherrer Named Baptist Officer

Miss Selma Sherrer, of Milledgeville, was named Central Georgia Vice-president of Georgia Baptist students at their annual conference in Forsyth.

Miss Sherrer's work among young people in the local church and in the Washington association has attracted attention from Baptist leaders, and her election comes as no surprise to her friends here.—The Milledgeville Times.

Request for Old Catalogues

The college desires to secure several copies of some of the former catalogues and commencement programs of the institution.

In the office of the Registrar there are several duplicate files being made up of these publications. We would appreciate any alumnae, of student of the college who have a copy of either a catalog or program sending it to the office of the Registrar.

Should anyone have an annual for any of the years listed we would be glad to borrow for a short time.

We would be glad to receive several copies of catalogues and commencement programs for the years indicated below.

1893-94, 1895-96, 1897-98, 1900-01, 1902-03, 1905-06, 1894-95, 1896-97, 1898-99, 1901-02, 1904-05.

Please send these copies to the office of the Registrar.

W. C. T. U. Prize Winner Is G. S. C. W. Student

First prize for the best theme on "The Benefits of Prohibition" has been awarded to Miss Robertine McLendon of Thomasville. The prize was given by the Georgia Women's Christian Temperance Union, sponsor of the contest, in which only Georgia students were eligible.

Miss McLendon, who is a student at the Georgia State College for Women, wrote her paper in one of her English courses. "I just read a lot, thought a lot, and worked hard," she said, to one of her class mates. "But I forgot about it, as soon as I had written it—I didn't think about it during the summer, and was never so surprised as when I heard from Mrs. Armour, this week. Miss McLendon was invited to go to the State W. C. T. U. Convention in Savannah, to deliver her oration, but declined because she is in school."

Beauty Parlor On Campus

The beauty parlor in Ehnis basement, officially opened October 1st, has attracted campus wide attention. It is very ably conducted by Mrs. Blasingame of Atlanta.

Popular opinion is that the beauty parlor is one of the most notable improvements on the campus. Not only do the under classmen patronize it, but the seniors who have the privilege of attending the barber shop in

(Continued on back page.)

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

Catherine Allen Chosen President

The members of the Sophomore class elected class officers on November 17, 1927. The following girls were chosen to fill the class offices.

Catherine Allen of Columbus, president; Dorothy Jay of Fitzgerald, vice president; Doris Watkins of Fitzgerald; secretary; Mary Elliot of Lawrenceville, treasurer.

The election was prolonged because of the number of nominations made three candidates were nominated for the presidency, Dorothy Parks of Milledgeville, Catherine Allen and Dorothy Jay.

Dorothy Parks withdrew from the nomination as she is to become junior in February, and she felt that a town girl could not give the personal contact with the campus that is needed for such a position.

The sophomore class is showing a splendid record. The officers chosen, and the class, are the most auspicious beginning yet.

Juniors Receive

On Tuesday morning the Junior Class had charge of chapel exercises. Across the front of the stage beautiful ferns were arranged, the class colors, green and white, were also carried out in the flowers and the decorations of the stage. A very entertaining program was rendered. It was as follows:

Scripture reading, led by the Junior Class.

Prayer—Cleo Jenkins.

"Hold Thou My Hand"—Junior Glee Club.

Talks by class officers.

1. Cleo Jenkins—President.

2. Selma Sherrer, Vice-president.

3. Edith Bryan—Secretary.

4. Laura Lee Gibson—Treasurer.

Class Song—Junior Class.

Reading of Privilege.

Pledge—Junior Class.

Address—Dr. Beeson.

Address—Dr. Webber.

Alma Mater.

Closing Prayer—Dr. Beeson.

The speeches made by the class officers were in the form of a story, giving a sketch of the history of the class. Miss Cleo Jenkins, president, told of the effort and labor that had been required to build the aeroplane in which the class was to fly over its college career. "The plane," she said, "is made of the strongest and best material that can be found, and the passengers come from the North, South, East, and West of our state." Miss Selma Sherrer continued the story, telling of the first "take off" and "flight" of the plane. Even though the "take off" was not as smooth as was expected by the passengers, the flight in spite of the nose dives and loop the loops made by the plane, was certainly a successful one, for the Sophomore landing was safely reached. The flight over the Sophomore

(Continued on page six.)

THE COLONNADE

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Better Order Campaign

Every Saturday night there is some form of entertainment in the auditorium. With the exception of the lyceum members, picture shows are the attractions. A person passing by the auditorium on some Saturday night is astonished at the sounds of clapping, long drawn sighs, and "ah-his's" issuing from the building. Of course his first thoughts are that a party is being held in there. He cannot imagine a show having such an effect on college students.

Emotions are peculiar things. They make us do exactly what we do not wish to do. When the villain has stolen the heroine and the hero jumps on horse to rescue the lady fair, our hands have come together in a clap of moment before we realize it. It is part of our education to train our emotions in the right direction. A man's education begins within himself. To rule himself controls his ability to rule others.

We have heard of clean-up campaigns and better speech campaigns—let us have a better order campaign. Let us test ourselves first once and then stand the test. We will really enjoy the picture better when the satisfaction of knowing someone else, someone with the same interests, enjoyed it much better because of our conduct. We will suppress individuality and enthusiasm by this campaign. We will establish that lasting enthusiasm, that keen enjoyment, that is not momentary, that calm pause and self-confidence, that absolute control over feelings.

Of us have admired a calm, well-praised woman—Can you show a woman wildly clapping and hearing sighs over a picture show?

It can be said of us, also: "She is beautiful because she has perfect poise and self-confidence."

—A JUNIOR.

Student Activities

In a former editorial in this paper, someone emphasized the fact that the more we put into college the more we get out of it. The only way to get the most from school life is by entering wholeheartedly into its student activities. The most important of these are the Y. W. C. A., and the respective classes.

The Y. W. C. A. is the organization on our campus which seeks to include all interests of the student. Its work is so varied that every girl can find some part to play in the association. It exists for the student body, but is the student body "backing" the Y. W. C. A.?

Every class is composed of students—who work for the class, and those who merely have names on roll—and the success of the project undertaken by the class depends entirely upon the number of students who take part in those projects. We can not all be players in the ball game, but we can applaud our team; we can not all be in the line light, but we can book the debaters; we can not all be in the line light, but we can play our small part to make the activities which represent the students.

Student activities are for the student. They will succeed in proportion to the way the students enter into them.

Outline of Appreciation Week

By Nelle Womack Hines

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20th.—
"Do you appreciate your Religious Environment?"
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd.—
"Your Educational Advantages?"
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21st.—
"Your Health and Home?"
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd.—
"Your Work and Friends?"
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24th.—
Thanksgiving Day—"Your Blessings?"
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25th.—
"Your Town and County?"
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26th.—
"Your State and Nation?"

Y. W. C. A.



Purpose 1927-1928 Christian Womanhood

We, the members of the Young Women's Christian Association of Georgia State College for Women, unite in the desire to realize rich and creative life through a growing understanding of God.

Because we find the deepest interpretation of God and life at its highest in Jesus Christ, we challenge ourselves to apply his Way in all of our individual and social experience.

We will use all the resources at our command and set no limit to our field of action.

A great need is never left unmet. In 1872 Normal Illinois a group of women felt that there were girls the world over who needed association together through prayer and study. They began an organization which the world today recognizes as the first Young Women's Christian Association.

This organization influences the lives of girls in every walk of life. In the Industrial Department it helps to meet the problems of girls in mills in offices and in large department stores. In the Girl Reserve Department it offers ideals of clean wholesome living to girls of high school age. The Student Department offers mental, physical and moral development to college women.

The work of Y. W. C. A. is known and highly esteemed all over the world. People of foreign nations seek aid and joy from it just as we do.

On our own campus a bunch of Association work was begun in 1895. It was very small at first, but its members sought earnestly to lead college girls to a better understanding of life. Since those first years our Y. W. C. A. has grown, has become more thoroughly organized and its influence in teaching the life of every girl on campus.

It has but one purpose and that is to develop the lives of students that they may realize that Jesus offers them life eternal. We together go forward and through prayer and study to attempt to know this Jesus Way of Life.

It may be a mansion—
It may be a dump—
It may be a form
With an old oaken pump—
It may be a palace—
It may be a flat
It may be a room
When you hang up your hat—
It may be a house
With a hole in the floor
Or a marble hotel
With a coon at the door
It may be exclusive
A bit lit of heaven,
Or one little—well,
Just kindly remember,
Wherever you roam,
That Shakespeare was right, kid,
There's no place like home.
—Pelican.

"A nut at the steering wheel, a peach at his side, and a sharp turn in the road, is a good recipe for a fruit salad."—Fergus Fall (Minn.) Journal.



Alice Loth, B. S. '27 is teaching grade work in Macon, Ga.

Mary Hill, B. S. '27 is a teacher in the Physical Training Department of Georgia Normal, Statesboro, Ga.

Hazel Hogan, A. B. '27 is a teacher in the high school of Canton.

Rebecca Higginson, B. S. '27 is a teacher in Fayetteville, N. C.

Eula Gladin, B. S. '27 is teaching in Colquitt, Ga.

Clemie Willingham, '27 is teaching first grade in Mansfield.

Clifford Fowler, A. B. '27 is teaching in Tampa, Fla.

Frances Baker, A. B. '27 is a teacher in Palatka, Fla.

Lucile Hatcher, '27, is now Mrs. M. H. Maddox, Decatur, Ga.

Rebecca Heard, is teaching third grade work in Pavo.

Janet Christian, B. S. '27 is holding a splendid position in Winston Salem, N. C.

Marjorie Maxwell, B. S. '26 is teaching in Winston Salem, N. C.

Eleanor Hatcher, A. B. '27 is a teacher of English in Monroe High School.

Willorene Freeman, A. B. '27 is teaching in the Jackson High School.

Isabelle Crowder, A. B. '27 is teaching in Fayetteville, N. C.

Mary Griffin, '27 is teaching sixth grad in Dublin, Ga.

Winner of 1926 Irving Bachelor Medal is A Sophomore At GSCW

"I have met many fine girls, but you are one of the finest."

Miss Anna Clark who is now a sophomore at Georgia State College for Women, upon a certain occasion, had these very words spoken to her by Irving Bachelor, the famous author of "Eben Hoelder" and other novels.

The occasion was the annual Irving Bachelor contest in which the high school students of Florida participated. Mr. Bachelor offers each year two gold medals as prizes, one for a girl and one for a boy, in order to stimulate interest in good English and in the history of Florida. In 1926 the subject was "Jackson's Administration in Florida" and the awards were made upon the basis of thought, originality of the essay, and the delivery.

Miss Anna Clark, winner of the girls medal in 1926, and incidentally a real autograph of Andrew Jackson which was presented by Hamilton Holt, President of Rollins college, Winter Park, Florida, is a bit reticent about her honors.

"Winter Park is the home of millionaires," Anna said. "Mr. Bachelor's home faces a lovely lake and it was on the lawn looking toward the sunset that the contest was held. Seated around us were the judges and an audience of a thousand. The setting was beautiful enough for a wedding and the thrill I had can not be described. When Mr. Bachelor gave me the medal and spoke so complimentary to me, I was as happy as though I were a princess, for I had done my best and had won the coveted prize," she concluded.

Upon being questioned as to her chosen profession, Miss Clark replied that teaching English in high school is her first goal. Later on she expects to continue her work in essay writing and in public speaking. At present she is vice-president of the English sophomores, treasurer of Parks Hall, and a member of the sophomore Glee Club.

A man is like an electron—perfectly simple, but utterly unanalyzable.

October Song

When it gits dis time o' year, chile,
On'de sky gits awful blue,
On'de leaves all red on' yellor—
Sort o' makes me think o' you.

Ev'ry rustle in de dead leaves,
O' de lazy autumn breeze
To de footsteps o' you comin'—
Walkin' to me the' h' de trees.

Sho' wuz 'chur'us, T' other day now,
I see out in de cotton patch—
On' I starts to thinkin' 'bout you,
On' my bre' F, it kind o' catch.

On' my heart it beats heape faster,
On' I sho' feels awful blue,
On' my chest feels kind o' hollow—
Guess it's 'cause o' wantin' you.
Ev'ry brown on' empty bird nest
Minds me o' my empty soul
Dat jes' las' spring winz full o' music.

On' here it sets now sad an' cool
By de firelight in de eb' im;
Mid de shadders on de wal,
I jes' keeps on thinkin' bout you—
Wonder if you cares a 'tall?

Ev'rybody's pert and cherry,
Gettin' corn on' cotton in—
Singin' all day, is dem fill' han's,
Happy in dis vale o' sin.

Mebbe do' o'se awful sad now,
In dis dyin' world on' blue,
Mebbe 'dere will be a spring time
When dis winter is done th'u.
(Georgia Cracker)

There's a little shop down town
maybe you haven't found it yet. Its small and might be overlooked on the way to Rogers and Chandler's Grocery stores, but if you'll look closely you will notice a little place called "Carr's Emporium. An attractive name you say. Yes and so is the tiny store and its proprietors. Drop in and see what interesting things you'll find. There are charming hats and dresses and most exclusive gifts for every occasion. Then there are also hand-made gifts, beautiful in work and design. G. S. C. W. girls are always welcomed and unusually find something suitable to taste and pocketbook.

The Evolution of The Science Department

What a contrast is presented when the campus and buildings of the college in 1902 are compared with those of today! A quarter of a century does produce many, many changes in practically everything, but it hardly seems possible that a college could change so much and make such wonderful progress as has the Georgia State College for Women in the last twenty-five years. If the buildings and campus present such a striking contrast, what about the classrooms and laboratories on the inside?

The first, and only classroom building in nineteen hundred was the ill-fated structure known as "Main Building." As a symbol of its purpose the science department was placed in a basement room thus acting as a foundation of all other college courses.

The science room was popularly known as "Sleepy Hollow," probably due to the fact that the room was always warm. Anyway it seemed to produce upon its students the same effects as are pictured by Irving as characteristic of the Uninhabitants of the original Sleepy Hollow.

There were three windows, all of western exposure, which the students faced. As these were the only windows in the room they furnished both light and ventilation. The seats themselves resembled old fashioned church pews, for they were nothing more than long stiff-backed benches. They did not furnish so much as a rest for books.

The teacher's desk was placed directly in front of the three windows. On the left of the desk was placed a small table which was used for demonstration purposes. This table was equipped with a sink and faucet and constituted the only space in which experiments could be performed. Needless to say, this room served as both lecture room and laboratory.

Ranged along the side, to the right of the teacher's desk, were the cabinets in which all the material and apparatus of the science department was stored. On the opposite side was the board space, totaling some four square feet in all.

In 1903 Dr. Beeson, as professor of Natural science, composed the entire science faculty. Chemistry, Physics, Astronomy, Physiology and Agriculture were the only branches of science offered. Agriculture was added as late as 1908. The introduction of this subject furnishes an interesting chapter in the history of the college.

Dr. Beeson is responsible in a large measure for the addition of this subject. At that time agriculture had grown to such popularity that many colleges offered the subject as a required course of study. Therefore it was natural that the subject should receive the same consideration at the Georgia Normal and Industrial college.

There was some argument concerning this addition however, for the president was away and the college also lacked facilities for experiments and laboratory work.

In order to give the students demonstration gardens the college secured the aid of the female prisoners

Educational Principles

Every child has the right to attend school:

1. During the limits of compulsory school age.
2. Where he is instructed by a trained teacher.
3. In a building free from fire hazard.
4. In a sanitary building located in a healthful environment.
5. In a scientifically equipped building.
6. Properly nourished and clothed.
7. And be transported thereto if travel distances are too great.
8. And to succeed in school.
9. Where medical and dental inspection, followed by remedial treatment are given.
10. Where play is considered a normal activity and is provided for.
11. Where he comes in contact with the beautiful and the good.
12. Where love for home and desire for its improvement is encouraged.
13. Where cooperation in activities is encouraged.
14. Where appreciation of society, its struggles and victories are made clear, its challenge to the future made personal.
15. Where the selection of the life work of each individual is not left to chance.
16. Where the individual is trained for his life work.
17. Where the problems of the school are found really between the backs of books, but also in the conditions, traditions, forces and needs of community, state and nation.

In order to equalize opportunity we must consider the child, the opportunity to be offered an dthe financial support necessary. These principles consider the child and his rights, as have been determined by precedent, by best practice, by legal enactment and by authority. These principles must be considered before either the opportunity to be offered or the support can be determined.

—High School paper—Smithville, Tenn.

Mrs. A. C. Raby and Mr. Cecil and Hubert Raby were Sunday afternoon guests of Mary Raby.

from the state farm to remove the embedded brick of the old penitentiary walls. The girls prepared and served hot soup to the prisoners at lunch time in order that the work might be hastened.

It is interesting to note that the female prisoners at that time wore stripes and some were even forced to wear the ball and chain.

It will not be necessary to picture the laboratories and equipment of today. It is only necessary to state that the departments of science all have modern equipment and the work is up-to-date in every particular.

The fact that this contrast is so very great gives all the more credit to those members of the faculty who were the pioneers of the great institution established under the name of the Georgia Normal and Industrial College. It was because of their ability to determine what was best, what was practical and what was most important that the college has reached the high standards of which it is so proud today.

Absolute knowledge have I none. But my aunt's washerwoman's son heard a policeman on his beat Say to a laborer on the street That he had a letter just last week Hand-written in the finest Creek From a Chinese coolie in Timbuctoo Who said that a son in Cuba knew Of a colored gent in a Texas town Who got it right from a circus clown That a man in the Klondyke got the news From a number of smooth American Jews

—Exchange.

—Angivon.

—Highlight.

—Judge.

—Georgia Cracker.

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Orley Hasty Organized

of G. S. C. and students, many and planning Economics Club, Tuesday afternoon at the club was a large crowd present in the club.

well called the president over the year's secretary and read the constitution and it proved that extremely little of the club was left.

President, Miss Marie McCulloch, Vice-president, Miss Vivian McClenahan, Secretary, Miss Inez Jones. After the election of officers a motion was made to change the date of meeting from the first Tuesday of each month to some other convenient date.

The voting on this motion was postponed until the next meeting which will be held on November 8.

interesting and attractive as well as delightful social affairs planned for this year and

the year's work is going to be very pleasant. Every student is invited to be present at the meeting on November 8th in the Student Study Hall at 5:30.

the Atlanta Club Party

If you want to have fun and meet more people, come to the Atlanta Club Party. It is a very interesting and pleasant party given by the Atlanta Club. It is held on Monday evening at five, in the Student Study Hall at 5:30.

club girls

come to join in the hours fun, the sports, scary games, good eats, and such. Won't end till the afternoon's done!

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English Sophomore Club Meets

The second meeting of the English Sophomore Club was held Nov. 1, 1927, in Ennis' basement. This was the first meeting after the organization and it proved that extremely little of the club was left.

The president, Doris Watkins, took charge, introducing the business to be brought before the group. A very interesting program was presented which was a combination of an Armistice Day program and a Thanksgiving Day program.

Francis Morgan dressed as a Puritan presented the idea of the origin of Thanksgiving. Dorothy Jay, as a red-cross nurse told of the joy of the soldiers when Armistice was signed.

Some beautiful and appropriate poems were read. Solas were sung by Martha Barron and Dorothy Colquitt and the meeting was ended by the club singing Alma Mater. Refreshments were served by the social committee.

Plans were made for the next meeting to be in the form of a hike to English Senior Hill on Nov. 22. Besides the members of the club there were present the student assistants in the English department, Harlowe Thompson, Marguerite Jackson, Gladys McMichael, and Margaret Lumpkin.

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Dr. and Mrs. Francis Daniels Hosts at Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Scott were the honor guests at a dinner party given by Dr. and Mrs. Francis Daniels at the Baldwin Hotel, Saturday evening, November 12, at 7:30 o'clock. The guests who assembled at the hotel were: Rev. and Mrs. Walter Scott, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Scott, Dean and Mrs. G. H. Webber, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wynn, Dr. Amanda Johnson, Miss Anna E. Miller, Miss Winifred G. Crowell, Miss Calara M. Nixon, Miss Euri Belle Bolton and Miss Julia Reeves.

After a most delightful and enjoyable dinner the guests were invited to the apartment of Dr. and Mrs. Daniels where they were joined by Mrs. R. H. Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wooten and Mrs. J. T. Terry. A very clear and instructive lecture was given by Dr. Walter Scott on his travels in Spain. Light refreshments were served later in the evening. —The Milledgeville Times.

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Have you seen our beautiful full fashioned service weight in black and all leading colors at \$1.00.

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Letter Number Five

Good Turn Week

The Boy Scouts have set up as one of their objectives. "Do a good turn for somebody every day." This is a good working principle, for all of us. I have been wondering what would be the result, if each of us would, this week, do a good turn for someone each day. This good turn may not only be some material thing, but may be one of these little courtesies that oil the machinery of life and thus "make life most worth living."

May I give my fellow student or associate a lift with his burden. The good deed may be just a word, a friendly warning. At the close of each day during this week, let my benediction be a kindly act done. "Each for all and all for each," the oath of the Three Musketeers, keeps us ever mindful that in thoughtful cooperation is strength. A two fold cord is strong, but a three fold cord is not easily broken.

"Tis only a half truth the poet has sung, Of the house by the side of the way; Out master had neither a house nor a home, But he walked with the crowd day by day, And I think, when I read of the poets desire, That a house by the road would be good, But service is found in its tenderest form, When we walk with the crowd in the road."

Sincerely yours,

GEO. HARRIS WEBBER,

Dean of Students.

Letter Number Six

Stock Taking

All successful business concerns at frequent intervals take stock, so as to know the exact status of the firm. Is it any less important for those of us carrying on the business of life to make an inventory while our stock is not visible, yet it is no less real. What qualities do I possess that should be emphasized, and what others should be inhibited? The question often is: not what to refrain from doing, but what to do.

The following catalog of high points in life's inventory is suggestive:

1. Do I have the respect of myself

2. Is my object in life clearly defined

3. Have I made definite strides in my chosen field

4. How much impedimenta may I eliminate

5. Are my desires for worth while things

6. Am I growing physically strong intellectually keen and morally alert

7. Do I get real joy out of my tasks

International Student Volunteer Convention To Meet Jan. 2 In Detroit

The next great international gathering of college students in North America will be the Tenth Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement. This will be held in Detroit, Michigan, December 28, 1927 through January 2, 1928. This is the tenth in that great succession of student gatherings begun at Cleveland in 1891 with an attendance of 680 and continued at four year intervals through the Indianapolis Convention of 1924 with its more than 6,000 delegates.

The general theme of this Convention will be "Making Christ and His Way of Life Known the World Around a Joint Responsibility." The following objectives have been set forth:

1. To visualize the world situation today with reference to the mission and expansion of Christianity and especially to comprehend the new forces and factors which have entered into it.
 2. To discern what is good in non-Christian cultures, and at the same time to see Jesus Christ anew as unique, supreme, and necessary to the life of the world.
 3. To see the task of making the whole world Christian as one having peculiar urgency in our day and as calling for a sustained offering of lives that are well qualified and trained, lives above all which have entered into a deep, personal experience of God in Christ.
 4. To understand what is involved in present-day missionary service in its manifold aspects and in particular to see the modern missionary as a colleague and fellow servant with the Christians of other lands.
 5. To open every area of our lives to Jesus as Saviour and Lord, to commit ourselves to the task of bringing His Spirit to prevail in every aspect of our modern national and international life and to make ourselves fully available to Him for the development of His World Kingdom.
- The delegates are expected to be students whose minds are open to truth and whose hearts are responsive to the ideals of the Universal Kingdom of Christ; students who believe that Christ is worth knowing and His Way of Life worth practicing regardless of race, place, or circumstance.

Government Class Sponsors Debate

The government class under the direction of Dr. Amanda Johnson sponsored a debate in chapel on Wednesday morning November 9th. The subject debated was: "Resolved that the unicameral system of legislature should be adopted in Georgia." The affirmative side was represented by Jimmie Deck and Marie Smith, the negative by Catherine Brantley and Lauerne Stewart.

The judges, Mr. W. T. Wynn, Mr. Erwin L. Sibley, and Dr. G. H. Webber rendered their decision in favor of the negative side.

Mary Jane Parker acted as chairman, Sue Belle Cox as time keeper, and Grace Taylor as teller.

The debate was a most interesting one, and the speakers delivered their speeches well.

BEAUTY PARLOR ON CAMPUS

(Continued from front page.)
town, have learned of its merits and are fast enrolled on the customer list. Reasonable rates are also an added attraction.

JUNIORS RECEIVE PRIVILEGES

(Continued from front page.)

more year was told by Miss Edith Bryan, secretary. She told of the sorrow experienced by the class when it beloved pilot was lost, and also of the happiness of each member of the class when another skillful and beloved pilot was secured. The course of the Junior year was given by Miss Laura Lee Gibson treasurer. She expressed the hope and belief of the class, that with the careful guidance and leadership of its pilot and his crew that this would be the greatest "non-stop flight" in the history of the college.

After the story was told by the officers, the class stood and as a whole pledged its loyalty to Dr. Beeson, the president, to Dr. Webber, the Dean of Students, to the matrons, officers, and faculty.

Everyone enjoyed the talk given by Dr. Beeson. In this speech he granted to the members of the junior class those privileges for which they had asked Dr. Webber; also, gave a very interesting talk on how to use these privileges and the responsibility of each member of the class. The program was very interesting and was enjoyed by everyone present.

MISSSES LOUISE HUTCHINSON AND FAYE MERRILL ENTERTAINED WITH FEAST

A most delightful feast was given Saturday night by Miss Mildred Merrell, Mardelle Osborn, and Macey Webb in honor of Miss Faye Merrell and Miss Louise Hutchinson. The room was decorated to carry out Halloween. Black cats, jack-o-lanterns, witches and broom sticks were placed about in the room.

A delightful salad course was served later in the evening.

The guests included beside the honor guests, Sallie Bryant, Mary Elliot, Ophelia Braydon, Spencer Dunden, Eugenia Scoggin, Ethel Herring, Macey Webb, Mandelle Osborn, Flora Sims, Elizabeth Rape, Anghtny Oliver, Mildred Merrell and Mary Bohannon.

Sparks From The Psychology Anvil

The secret of mastering a subject is to find the right method and stick to it. The greatest factor of study and method is habit.

Teachers are priests of a universal religion, bringing knowledge, truth and light to children.

Personality is being yourself.

The law of nature is likeness, not likeness.

Culture and refinement is adaptation to environment.

Nothing will take the place of morals.

One of the earmarks of a good teacher is to be able to mechanize routine duties.

An offence should be considered as an offense against the class and not as a offense against the teacher personally.

If principle of study is not taught the student, we have taught him nothing.

Appeal to as many senses as possible. What is the cause of most of our trouble in the classroom today?

Ans. Pull does not know how to study.

If you wish to be successful when thrown into the field of big men, learn their language, knowledge is the language.

"As for me and my house we will serve the Lord."

The call of the hour—Individual service.

Freshmen Pick Basket Ball Team

Six teams of girls went on the court Tuesday to try for places on the Freshman basket ball team.

Mrs. Ireland acting as referee called two teams on the court. After they had played five minutes, she took one team out, and put in a third team. In this way she rotated the teams until each one had played.

When they were through playing, the players of all the teams voted for the ones to fill the places on the team, and for subs. The following girls were chosen:

Sara Frances Bloodworth, Ruth Henderson, Mary George, Lora Laine, Mildred Bunkley, Nell Brown, Ann Hicks, Sara Bell Humphries, Callie Cousins, and Ethlyn Arnold.

It is understood that this team is to be the permanent one, unless some other Freshman shows herself more capable than some member of the team.

MATHEMATICS CLUB ORGANIZED

The first meeting of the Mathematics Club was held November 9th. The object of this meeting was for the purpose of organization. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Sypper Youmans; vice-president, Maidee Camp; secretary, Willie Estelle Pye, treasurer, Kathleen Rice. The number enrolled this year greatly exceeds that of last year as there are more students who are beginning to realize the importance of a knowledge of mathematics.

B. S. U. Conference

The Georgia State College for Women was well represented at the Georgia Baptist Students Conference held at Bessie Tift College in Athens Georgia, November 11-12-13. Those present from the college were: Misses Effie Bagwell, Claudia Cheeves, Dorcus Rucker, Mary Mosley, Erma Vaughn Francis Burton, Dorothy Thaxton, Selma Sherrer.

Three of the representatives took part on the program. They were: Effie Bagwell, Francis Burton, Selma Sherrer.

A wonderful time was reported by all present. It was not only helpful spiritually, but both physically and mentally.

Each girl returned to the Campus filled with a new spirit of consecrative determination and inspiration to give of her best to the college.—The Milledgeville Times.

Accordion Girls Entertain

Through the courtesy of the Alkahest Lyceum System, Opal DeLong's Accordion Girls presented a delightful program on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the auditorium of the Georgia State College for Women. This was a benefit number for the Parks Memorial Hospital.

The program, "The Melodies of many Lands" included an ensemble of three accordians, solos, dramatic characterizations and readings. Musical numbers such as Verdi's "Rigoletto," popular arrangements from musical comedy successes of the day, music of old colonial days and gypsy melodies were the enjoyable features of the program. Appropriate costumes added charm to each number.

ORCHESTRA PLAYS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from front page.)
White, Dorothy Parks, Thelma Gooding, Emily Campbell, Irene Osment, Christine Cotner, Lu Ella Coffee, and Rebecca Holbrook.

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